

## College Men Urged To Apply For SS Test

Applications to take the national Selective Service college qualification tests December 4, 1952 and April 23, 1953, should be made immediately, announced J. Terral, director of Test Administration.

Eligible students who intend to take the test on either date should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

It will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once, regardless of the filing date he selects," said the director of test administration.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided. Applications for the December 4 test must be postmarked later than midnight, November 1, 1952, according to information received from the Educational Testing Service.

TJC will be one of the 60 college testing stations in Texas, said M. Potter, dean.

## TJCers Choose Cheerleaders To Lead Tribe

During the student body meeting Friday, Sept. 27, five cheerleaders, two boys and three girls, were elected to lead yells for the members of Apacheland. They include Beverly Gipson, head cheerleader from Tyler; Margie Wallace, Dallas; Susie Lanier, Arp; Robert Warren, Houston; and Albert Smith, Henderson.

An Apache Belle and a member of Sans Souci sorority, Beverly's cheerleader her senior year at TJC and last year at the college. She plans to attend North Texas State Teachers College after her sophomore year here.

Margie, a graduate of Adamson high school, Dallas, is also an Apache Belle. Serving as president of Sans Souci Sorority, she hopes room with Beverly at North Texas State College.

Susie, an English major, was a jorette and an officer in the pep band, class and school favorite, most popular, president of Future Business Leaders of America, business manager of "The Tiger", school yearbook, and sports editor of "The Tiger's Tale," the school paper. Susie also had a part in the cast of the junior and senior plays. She is a member of Sans Souci Sorority and plans to go to North Texas State College.

Robert, a Houston product, was cheerleader for two years at Sam Houston High. As president of the senior class, he was voted most representative and best all round.

Albert's future plans are to attend the University of Texas, where he will major in engineering.

Albert, sophomore president, is a member of Henderson. Besides being the most representative during his last two years of high school, he was also president of the senior class and Future Farmers of America. Last year at TJC Albert also served as the upperclass president and received the Rotary award for good citizenship. He intends to go to the University of Texas to continue his study in engineering.

## Apache Belles To Appear Over Television

A group of the Apache Belles will appear on television in Dallas Friday, Oct. 10, 3 p.m.

The performance will be a preview of what the public will see next week at the State Fair where the Apache Belles will be the main attraction.

The girls will do precision routines as well as specialty numbers. A trio, composed of Beverly Gibson, Alice Riviere, and Carolyn White, will sing.

Beverly Birkel and Billie Waller will do a duet baton routine.

Other Belles who will perform are DeLois Ledbetter, Carolyn Pinkerton, Barbara Sneed, Jeane House, Nelwyn Alfred, and Margie Wallace.

## Senator McCarthy To Speak In Tyler, Friday, October 17

Senator Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin is scheduled to speak in Tyler, Friday, Oct. 17.

"Arrangements are now being made for the largest possible meeting place for the speech," said B. G. Byars, Tyler business man.

The exact time and place are still indefinite, but the senator will probably speak in Tyler High School auditorium, Mr. Byars said.

Senator McCarthy's speech, one of the few he will make between now and Nov. 4, will deal with Corruption and Communism in Washington.

A non-partisan committee of Tyler and East Texas citizens were instrumental in issuing an invitation to the senator in coming to Tyler.

The Tyler American Legion Post is sponsoring the address, according to a report from Max Wells, commander of the Tyler post.

Mr. Wells said that as part of the American Legion's public service policy he felt the people of East Texas should hear Mr. McCarthy's information on Communist activities.

His speech will be heard over a state-wide hook-up.

The first suggested site for his appearance was scheduled for Tyler Rose Stadium, but because of his weakened condition, no public appearances such as dinners, parties, etc., will be made.

## APACHES GET FAIR HOLIDAY

Tuesday, Oct. 14 will be a holiday for TJC, according to an announcement by Dean Potter.

The date has been declared East Texas day at the State Fair, Dallas.

The Apache Belles and the Apache Band will be the feature attraction there for the fourth consecutive year.

Not only will the Belles perform in the Cotton Bowl, but they also will be on a television program.

## Five TJCers Attend Citizenship Meeting

Five TJC students represented Tyler Junior College at the East Texas Citizenship Regional Conference held at Lon Morris Junior College, Jacksonville, Tuesday, Oct. 7.

Students attending included Ralph Murad, Carolyn Pinkerton, John McMillon, Sue Nelson, and Joanne Schwartz.

The purpose of this conference was to discuss problems concerning higher ideals for student citizenship.

## Apache Belles, Band Lead 15th Rose Parade

TJC was represented in nearly every unit of the fifteenth annual Rose Festival Parade.

Leading the parade for the fourth consecutive year were the Apache Belles and the Apache Band. Spectators watched the high-stepping Apache Belles, marching to the roll of drums, and swaying their split skirts, adding color and splendor to the occasion. The Belles and Band led the way for numerous high school bands from throughout the East Texas area.

Along with the many bands there were several horses, antique autos, plenty of clowns, and the beautiful floats with lovely cargoes of young ladies.

Carolyn White and Alice Riviere, sophomores, served as Ladies-In-Waiting to her majesty, the Queen, along with eight other Tyler girls.

Carolyn rode under the imperial nine-tiered sky-blue umbrella on the float of the sapphire, a brilliant blue stone. The float was trimmed in an oriental theme with seven-tiered umbrellas and decorated with morning glories and white roses. Carolyn was attired in a blue gown.

Alice rode on the float representing the black pearl, a rare jewel of the sea. The float was designed along aquatic lines with billowing, wavy curves. Behind the throne was a net of entrapped fish. Alice appeared in a costume of shimmering black.

Pat Alford, also a sophomore, served as the Duchess of the Cotton Belt Railroad, which is celebrating its seventy-fifth anniversary. Her float was a replica of Tyler's first locomotive, the Governor Hubbard. Pat was dressed in a costume of tangerine satin trimmed with silver sequins and orange and white ostrich plumes. This color represented the Jacynth jewel.

Some 13 members of the National Guard worked with the Chamber of Commerce to direct traffic before and after the parade. Two TJC boys, Bob Glover and Jimmy Smith, were members of the group. The boys not only directed traffic, but also guarded

the antique cars and floats that were on display Saturday afternoon on the square.

## 7th UN Birthday To Be Honored By Civic Clubs

United Nations Seventh birthday celebration will be held Thursday, Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m. in the First Christian church.

The celebration will be sponsored by the American Association of University Women, the Tyler League of Women Voters, the Tyler Woman's Forum, the City Parent Teachers Association, and other civic groups.

Mrs. S. C. Jones, TJC instructor in government, will preside and introduce the speakers. The forum will consist of a panel discussion composed of Dr. Wiley W. Jenkins, instructor of history at TJC, Dr. Ewart H. Wyle, minister of the First Christian church, Rabbi Harvey E. Wessels of Immaculate Conception Church, and Mr. Watson Wise, vice-president of the Board of Trustees, TJC.

Dr. Jenkins will speak on the Organization and Structure of the UN whereas Dr. Wyle, who has traveled extensively, will speak on the UN in the Far East.

Mr. Wise will comment upon the Effectiveness of the UN in our Foreign Policy. The Undercurrent of Opposition to the UN will be Rabbi Wessels' topic.

## TJC Transfers Get Full Credit At UT

Students questioning the value of transferred grades to the University of Texas may expect their grades to be recorded there exactly as they are sent from here, states a letter from the University registrar's office.

A paragraph from the letter, which applies to other colleges, both junior and senior, states: "Transferred grades are never lowered; they are filed just as they come."

The University, following the standard practice, requires a candidate for a degree to have a C average. Only such work transferred from another institution which averages the equivalent of the University C will be accepted there.

## Ag Students Shown Scientific Methods

TJC Ag students saw the results of scientific farm improvement when they visited Dr. W. M. Bailey's Lakeview Angus farm in last week's lab period.

Dr. Bailey explained to the class how an eroded East Texas Farm could be built up to become a profitable project. He also explained that it took a considerable amount of time and effort.

Dr. Bailey purchased the small farm about six years ago. The farm at that time was rather low in soil fertility and somewhat eroded. Immediately Dr. Bailey began improving the farm by fertilizing, planting grasses and clover, and mowing.

Lakeview Angus Farm now has approximately 30 head of good Angus Cattle, and Dr. Bailey boasts they are more than paying their way.



**APACHE CHEER LEADERS** — Vivacious TJCers who lead the student body of Apacheland in war whoops and yells while the warriors take care of the gridiron are (left to right) Margie Wallace, Dallas; Robert Warren, Houston; Beverly Gipson, Tyler; Albert Smith, Henderson; Susie Lanier, Arp. This recently elected group made their first appearance at the Rose Festival game last week.



## Tribute To Apaches

This one is to you, the fellows of the Apache football team, from a student body that is still with you whether you are on the top or the bottom of the pigskin totem pole.

True, we as well as you, tasted the spoils of defeat, but our war paint was smeared by tears of disappointment rather than by tears of defeat, disappointed in that a heartfelt game was lost and a black mark now discolors the TJC record, disappointed in that a reflection may be thrown upon you just because of a record.

Records are odd standards; some teams find pleasure in breaking them and others in setting them. A team with a good record or a substantial reputation always has two strikes against it. Its every mistake and loss is elaborately discussed, described, and condemned.

What if this game were the only successive two game losses in TJC football history? Does that really mean that the Apache supporters should give up? Does that really matter in terms of how we, the real Apache supporters, feel about the team?

The important thing is that last Saturday night TJC had team spirit, coaching efficiency, student body spirit, and an overwhelming desire to win. The big essentials were present even though our end of the score was the smaller portion.

Our tribe cannot be expected to win every game; that would be against the law of average. Nor, can it be expected to live up to a record of past teams. It should be remembered that each year TJC has a new team, that opposing teams, too, have new members. The balance of strong and weak are just as likely to be matched.

So tonight, fellows, remember the people of Apacheland are with you all the way. To us you are still the finest in ability, spirit, and character.

### Just Browsing

## Library Assistant Added To College

By HUNTER SCHMIDT

Latest additions to the TJC library include a new set of world books and Martha Carson of Palestine, a new library assistant.

Mrs. Johnnye Kennedy said she is also expecting English 123 students to start an invasion of the library in search of term theme material. According to Mrs. Kennedy the TJC library has the available material with which to write a term theme, or Mrs. Kennedy can get the material.

In connection with the writing of term themes Mrs. Kennedy lectured to 123 English classes on the use of the library.

The talk, given last Friday, also included a few helpful pointers on the use of magazines, library files, and places to secure information not found in the library.

As we see things from this shelf, the Old Browser is going to be a busy character during the next few weeks.

It seems that the World Series has caught hold of Mrs. Kennedy. Although she can't quote the Dodger lineup or tell you whether Mickey Mantle is right handed or lefty, Mrs. Kennedy says the Dodgers are her team.

For her selection of ball clubs she said the Dodgers were her pick because they were the underdogs, and then too she said she thought the Yankees had monopolized the heights too long.

The Flatbush Fusileers and the Bronx Bombers played a marvelous series, Mrs. Kennedy said, but added, "I wouldn't be able to take anyone to task about the technical points of the games."

## Wall Separates Typing Dept., Business Machines

Business machines students can now study without the constant noise of the typewriters.

A wall recently constructed separates the typewriting unit from that of the business machines.

Heretofore the two units were in the same room and handled by the same instructor. The typewriting class now meets in the front of the classroom while the business machines class meets in the rear of the room.

As the business machines students, with the aid of workbooks learn the operation of the machines, the instructor is free to teach the two classes simultaneously.

Glass windows, halfway up the wall, now enables the instructor to keep tab on the business machine students while conducting the typing class, thus eliminating the usual confusion.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"It's a disgrace to think a book could be missing for three years — Put a tracer on it and phone my office immediately on any information — and furthermore —"

## Books By Tharp, Mallory Reviewed

By JOHNNYE KENNEDY

Mrs. Tharp writes of the Peabody sisters of Salem, Mass., in an easy manner that has its foundation in much research. Her pictures of Elizabeth, Mary, and Sophia Peabody, as well as the rest of the family, are clear and leave an indelible impression on the reader's mind.

In 1833 Sophia and Mary Peabody sailed to Cuba for Sophia's health. There they were governesses to a wealthy family's children. Elizabeth remained in Boston to lecture on history and to complete her book on the Greeks. It is at this mid-way point in their lives that the reader meets these sisters who later became well known, each in her own right.

The Peabodys had always been a leading family of Salem. Dr. Peabody never made much money, but to help out Mrs. Peabody often directed a school for the neighbors' children. Across the back fence lived the Hawthornes—Elizabeth, Maria Louise, and Nathaniel. These children were often members of Mrs. Peabody's school.

At sixteen Elizabeth Peabody became a teacher to support herself. By 1822 Boston had become her goal, but scant funds sent her home after a short while in the big city. Soon she began studying Greek with a shy young man, Ralph Waldo Emerson. Elizabeth was plain and knew too much Greek, Latin, and Hebrew to be popular, but she always had her sights set on a goal and usually attained it.

Mary Peabody followed Elizabeth's footsteps and began teaching when she was sixteen. She had a pleasing personality, and she loved people. Elizabeth tried to arrange Mary's life for her, but Mary had a mind of her own.

Sophia, the youngest Peabody sister, was frail and delicate. She loved to paint and to contemplate nature. The family always planned its activities around "dear Sophia" who spent most of her days on a couch.

In *THE PEABODY SISTERS OF SALEM* you will read about Mary's romance with Horace Mann and Sophia's love for Nathaniel Hawthorne. Elizabeth never married, but she contributed the kindergarten idea to a country that considered learned women "blue stockings." Read this interesting book and be introduced to the life of the early Nineteenth Century.

In *POUND FOOLISH* Robert Molloy has written a charming story of old-time Charleston, S.C., when World War I had not yet overcome the world and the Civil War was not yet forgotten. Mr. Molloy was born in Charleston and writes of its affectionately. His novels have generally been characterized as being comedies of manners. Two of his previous novels are *Pride's Way* and *Uneasy Spring*.

The year 1914 brought many changes into Henri Lemay's life; before this he had been just an elderly man trying to make his pension stretch as far as possible. His niece and ward, Leonie Hughes, was to be graduated from college. It was also possible that the Lemays were to receive a small share of the estate of Theophile Lemay who died in France.

When Leonie returned from college she stepped into a whirl of social activities. One man in her life was Lincoln Calvert, a young Yankee whom Henri disliked on sight. Another was Joseph Newman, a young man born and reared in Charleston, a thoroughly acceptable escort for a young lady from an old family. Henri was seriously troubled by Leonie's obvious attraction to young Calvert and her negative attitude toward Joseph.

Henri himself had been engaged to Miss Antoinette Fielding for thirty years, but since the family fortunes had declined so rapidly after the Civil War and were still in bad condition, he had not yet found the right time to claim Miss Antoinette as his bride.

In this amusing story of a family that tried to hold its head up even though it was impoverished, there are other characters to entertain the reader. There is Cousin Julie, who had not spoken to her own sister for many years; the McDevitts from Virginia, who came to be "paying guests" at Miss Antoinette's; Henri's sister Heloise, who tried to keep the household going on practically nothing and still provide a suitable background for Leonie.

*POUND FOOLISH* is a book to read for entertainment and for a look at the old South before a world war brought on a new era.



Spirit started rolling in Tyler before the game Saturday when TJC students invaded the square for a gigantic pep rally.

Coke parties and teas were in order at Souci and To-Kalon sororities entertaining this year's rushees, Sept. 25 and 28.

To-Kalon began the festivities Thursday, Sept. 25, with a coke party in the Teepee, using hillbilly theme. The Souci party followed immediately using hillbilly motif.

Both sororities again entertained the rushees given the following Sunday.

Purpose of the rush parties was to permit sorority members to become acquainted with the rushees.

Harry Free and Bill Gerdemann, former players, were seen around the campus last week, stationed at Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky.

Although many TJCers were not able to attend the game in Wharton when the Apaches defeated the listening party at the Teepee as a substitute. During the half, party members played pool, dominoes, cards, danced, or went out for refreshments.

New pledges of Sans Souci Sorority were initiated at a dinner given Sept. 30 at El Char.

Fourteen young college women including Margaret Jackson, sophomore, and Jeanne Bitsy Mitchell, Chloe Ann Mankin, Jessie Barbara Lewis, Margie Swilley, Wanda Boyer, Birkel, Delphine Gibson, Jackie Jackson, Mary Lee Doggett, Roland Headman, formally accepted bids to become members of Sans Souci Sorority at a dinner featuring food and samples of what the six weeks of college will be like.

Margie Wallace, Souci president, gave the opening speech; and Catherine Sellers, rush chairman, then told the pledges what rules and regulations should be observed during the pledge period.

All bands that participated in the Rose Parade were guests at the Frankie Carl show waiting for the show to start, each school turns in singing its alma mater or giving a favorite yell.

Other TJC exes seen during the Rose events were Ann Kidd, Beverly Beall, Nelson Gyure, and Billy Bob Bates.

To-Kalon Sorority's formal acceptance was held at the Town House last Tuesday in the Cove Room.

Pledges for the fall term include Jayne Martha Carson, LaRue Buchanan, Wanda Brelford, Ann Ford, Jean V. Bennis, Lacey, Jackie Rice, Betty June Ellis, Della Jo Brock, and Patty Matthews.

After the banquet President Mary Neill acquainted the pledges with the traditions of the sorority. Betty Cagle, pledge mistress, explained the pledge process to each girl her rat tag and explained the pledging.

Future Teachers meetings will be scheduled soon as a period convenient for a majority of members is found. Watch the bulletin board for the announcement of date and period.

Crowds of TJCers, exes, and visiting students gathered in the Teepee for dancing after the Viking-Apache game last night.



THE POW WOW

The Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every two weeks by the journalism staff. The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. The articles are the views of the writer, not necessarily the Pow Wow staff.

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# Wharton, Vikings Shatter Hope For Undefeated Year

Wharton's Pioneers and the Del Mar Vikings from Corpus Christi shattered Apache dreams of an undefeated 1952 football season with 14-6 and 20-14 victories over the Black Apaches.

The Pioneers outplayed the Apaches in every department as they handed TJC its first regular season defeat since Compton, Calif., turned the trick in 1950.

In the Rose Festival clash with the Del Mar Vikings, the Corpus Christi crew overcame a 14-13 deficit in the last minute and 20 seconds with a 63-yard touchdown run.

The Sept. 27 contest was a brutal affair which saw the Apaches penalized 95 yards and the Pioneers 85, mostly for unnecessary roughness. Tackle Bill Hershman was evicted from the game in the first half for slugging and an unidentified Pioneer was ousted in the final period for the same offense.

**UNUSUAL THE RULE**

In the Wharton clash the unusual was the rule rather than the exception. Topping the odd happenings was the tackling of a Pioneer player by Ehd Joe Krysa, who came off the bench in the fourth quarter.

Glen Rosenberg was downed by Krysa's tackle while he was returning a punt near the midfield stripe. The illegal tackle cost the Apaches a penalty to their 30-yard line. From that point the Pioneers went on to score their second touchdown.

Wharton's spirited Pioneers did everything right offensively and set up stone wall defense that the Apaches were never able to penetrate with any degree of consistency.

While the Apaches registered only nine first downs, the Pioneers rolled up 15. Wharton gained 93 yards rushing to 64 for Tyler and completed 10 of 22 passes for 101 yards. Tyler completed 10 of 22 attempts to go through the air for a total of 86 yards.

**A NEAR-PERFECT GAME**

Stan Keathley called a near-perfect game in engineering the Pioneers to victory. When he wasn't sending his backs through the Apache line he was hitting with his passes with uncanny accuracy at times.

In the first half the Apaches and Pioneers battled to a scoreless deadlock. The Apaches spent most of the first half in Pioneer territory, but could not quite raise a scoring drive that counted.

Early in the third quarter the

# Apaches Play Host Tonight To North Texas 'B' Squad

## Robbins Gains Fame

Lavern Robbins of Van, former star guard on the Apache team is gaining new fame for himself at Midwestern University.

Robbins, a 220 pounder who played for the Apaches, was mentioned for little all-American honors in 1951.

In the two games played for Midwestern his big number 62 has been seen on 60 per cent of the tackles. According to coach Dixie White of Midwestern, he is a devastating blocker on offense. He hits the defensive man low and leaves him sprawled upon the gridiron, added Coach White.

A fellow like Robbins, who cooperates and gives his best at all times is a pleasure to coach, stated Coach White.

After absorbing two straight losses the Apaches will play host tonight to the North Texas "B" team from Denton for their fifth outing of the 1952 gridiron season.

The Eagle "B" squad defeated the Kilgore Rangers, 15-7, Sept. 25 in Kilgore. North Texas did not look impressive in the first outing of the season, local sports scribes reported, but this first victory of the season in their first game was accomplished after two weeks of practice against a team that had three games under its belt.

In 1951 the unbeaten Apaches had trouble taking the North Texans, 15-7. This same Apache squad went on the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.

Sports scribes in East Texas say the Apaches, who sport a two won and two loss record, will have trouble with the North Texas squad, and while most writers pick the Black and Gold to triumph, there are some who predict the Eagle "B" by six points over the Apache warriors.

Coach Wagstaff will probably start Ernest Winfrey, number 81,

190 pounds and Joe Krysa, 88, 180, at ends; Bill Hershman, 52, 215, and Charles Thomas, 74, 223, at tackles; Joe Bright, 62, 200, and Billy Roberts, 65, 210, at guards; Cary Wofford, 55, 190, at center; Jimmy Dickey, 37, quarterback; Mack Pogue, 46, 175, and Joby Witt, 42, 165, at halves and Virgil Patton, 38, 215, at fullback.

Wagstaff indicated that several other Apaches will see action in the North Texas game tonight including ends Bobby Allday and Tommy Evans, tackles Rusty Mitchell and Tiny Foster, guards Jack Austin and "Frenchy" Laroux.

In the backfield Wagstaff said he would use quarterback Bobby Page a great deal of the time. Halfbacks L. T. Mobbs and Wayne Hill will see action along with fullback Glenn Davenport.

Billy Wayne Andrews, 200 pound halfback, will probably still be on the sidelines Thursday night with a knee injury.

Hank Boggs, who also injured a knee while working at a guard position before the season got underway, may be able to see limited action in the Eagle "B" clash.

WITH RESERVATIONS

By HUNTER SCHMIDT

game and outplayed the visitors. Del Mar was stalled most of the time, but when the visitors broke loose there was no holding them.

## APACHES SCORE TWICE

The Apaches scored once in the second and once in the fourth, and they threatened seriously on two other occasions, moving to the Viking three just before the half and to the 15 in the final period before bogging down.

Bobby Page hurled 41 aeriels and connected on 19 of them. Halfback Joby Witt, the transfer from SMU, was his favorite target for the night and the slight halfback hauled in seven of the passes for 108 yards.

The Apaches scored one touchdown on a blocked punt and a recovery in the end zone in the third quarter, but an offside penalty against Tyler nullified the play and saved Del Mar six points.

The visitors took a 13-0 lead early in the second period with those two quick touchdowns. The Apaches drove 84 yards midway in that period to cut the lead to 13-7 by the half. A fumble recovery on the Del Mar five in the fourth gave Tyler a chance to score, and the Apaches took advantage of the opportunity to push across a six-pointer and kick the goal to take the lead, 14-13.

## THORNTON RETURNS PUNT

They had nursed that lead for 12 minutes and 30 seconds and seemed to have the victory when Thornton reeled off his punt return that brought Del Mar back into the lead.

Pogue was the only Apache who had any success at running. He picked up 60 yards to be the leading ground gainer for both sides. Baldwin gained 50 for Del Mar and Charles Dollar gained 41.

The Apaches, except for the one lapse on Thornton's punt return, played brilliant defensive work.

| GAME AT A GLANCE |            |                 |
|------------------|------------|-----------------|
| Tyler            | Del Mar    |                 |
| 13               | 6          | first downs     |
| 84               | 111        | Yds. rushing    |
| 221              | 135        | Yds. passing    |
| 305              | 246        | Net yds. gained |
| 41               | 17         | Passes att.     |
| 19               | 5          | Passes comp.    |
| 10 for 35.5      | 8 for 32.4 | Passes int. by  |
| 3                | 3          | Punt avg.       |
| 2                | 3          | Fumbles         |
| 8 for 70         | 6 for 60   | Fumbles lost    |
|                  |            | Penalties       |

## Camera Captures Festival Highlights

The public will have an opportunity to see the Tyler Rose Festival, in their home town theaters.

Paramount Studios covered the parade, coronation, and possibly the Queen's Ball, reported R. D. Leatherman, manager of the Tyler theater.

According to Mr. Leatherman, the news briefs of the Rose Festival are expected in Tyler within a week.

This is the third year Paramount Studios has made national news coverage of the Tyler Rose Festival.

The average person requires a minimum of twenty to thirty footcandles of light for reading. A footcandle is a unit of light measure equal to the amount of light coming from a candle that falls on a surface one foot away.

# Christian Began Career With Unique Touchdown

By COY STEPHENS

Seventy yards and a touchdown—all the wrong way—was the starting of a career for a member of this year's Apache war party.

Six years ago a boy in a nearby East Texas town decided upon football as his career. He devoted time and energy to learn the fundamentals as well as the finer arts of the great American gridiron.

Hershel Christian, the Apache linebacker and center, began playing football with the Henderson Junior High School Cubs as a fullback. It was 1946 when Christian first donned a football uniform and while in the eighth grade earned how it felt to be a champion as the Cubs took their junior high school district.

In this first year of ball Christian did the kicking, passing, and great deal of the running for the Henderson crew. The big Apache center blushed as he had to answer yes to the question, "Were you triple threat in junior high school?"

The following year, 1947, Christian again was with the Cubs, and again they took their junior high school district championship.

Christian moved up to Henderson High School in 1948, where he starred in his sophomore year as fullback.

Christian was changed to center in 1949, his junior year, while playing under Line Coach Jasper Lanakin, now line coach for the Apaches.

The 1949 Henderson squad was rated fifth in the state and had an impressive record of punt returns, with Henderson Lion backs carrying 14 of 17 punt run-backs all the way for touchdowns.

Tough luck caught up with Hershel in 1950, when he broke a shoulder in practice, the day before district play began for the Lions. He missed five of the Lions'

games but did manage to get into the all-star game in Rose Stadium, Tyler.

In the football season of 1951, Christian began playing at Austin College. He played starting center for the Austin College crew the full season and transferred to Tyler Junior College for the spring semester.

Hershel has been doing service, alternating with Cary Wofford at Center. Christian is conspicuous for his line backing services for the Apaches.

The big Hendersonite, who stands well over six feet and



pushes the scales past 200 pounds, has been one of the big factors in the Black and Gold wall built by the Apache defenders.

Hershel began this season's play with a pass interception and a thirty-yard runback against Blinn Junior College. In the second game against Texas Lutheran he was credited with three pass interceptions, enabling the Apache warriors to roll up another victory by placing them in scoring position.

The big number "50" pacing up and down behind the Apache forward wall while on defense is the same Hershel Christian.

## Coach Round-Up Heard Weekly

Round-up of coaches from the Tyler area is scheduled over Station KGKB every Wednesday night, 8-8:30.

The round-up, an informal discussion, views the games played, the games to come, and answers any questions the public has to ask.

The thirty-minute program is divided into four quarters. The first quarter is used to discuss the previous games of TJC and Tyler high, while the second quarter is a discussion of the games to be played the following week.

In the third quarter of the program, each coach picks winners of nationally known college games. In the last quarter the group answers any questions the public may have called or written in.

TJC representatives are head coach Floyd Wagstaff, Coach Jasper Flanakin, and "Babe" Hallmark.

Coaches from Tyler high school are head coach Buck Prejean, line coach Jimmy Plyler, backfield coach Vernon Redd, and "B" squad coaches "Red" Stiedger and Ed Irons.

Either Tyson Payne or Bill Bogart represent Tyler sports writers.

## 3 Ex-Apaches At NTS On Starting Line Up

North Texas State College of Denton is now the home of three former Apache football players. Kenneth Bahnsen, a two year letterman fullback of NTS, was an Apache before moving on to senior college. Two members of the great 1951 team, end Charlie McGinty and center Lawrence Strickland are also starters on the NTS team.

## Ten Cagers To Start Spring Training Soon

Basketball at TJC promises to be as rugged as ever this season. Although Coach Floyd Wagstaff refuses to comment upon the team's possibilities, if TJC lives up to its past history, it should be another season of thrills for the basketball fans of Apacheland.

Ten members of the Apache squad, Berryl Plunkett, Doyle Sitton, James Sitton, Jimmy Edelen, Kellis White, Neva Jo Hobson, C. L. Nix, Jo Lindsay, Tom Sawyer, and Dan Woodall have been working out without supervision.

Regular spring training will probably begin sometime next week, according to a report from Coach Wagstaff.

Democratic laws generally tend to promote the welfare of the greatest possible number; for they emanate from the majority of the citizens, who are subject to error, but who cannot have an interest opposed to their own advantage. —Alexis De Tocqueville.

Superior minds are formed, not merely by solitary thought, but almost as much by communication. Great thoughts are never fully possessed till he who has conceived them has given them fit utterance. —William Ellery Channing.

History is a bath of blood. The Iliad is one long recital of how Diomedes and Ajax, Sarpention and Hector killed. — William James.

John Steinbeck is back with "This Side of Eden", novel dealing with the personal lives of two families in California.



## PTK Officers Elected; Four New Pledges

Jerry Doggett will serve as the 1952-53 president of Alpha Omicron Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the national honorary scholastic fraternity at TJC.

Other officers, recently elected to serve are J. C. Calloway, vice president; Melynda Wilson, secretary; Carroll Bryant, treasurer; Joanne Schwartz, reporter; and Miss Mildred Howell, sponsor.

Only four students made the required 2.4 grade point average the last semester of last year, thus entitling them to eligibility for membership in Phi Theta Kappa. These students are Kenneth Pruitt, Wilton Beggs, Norma Campbell, and Sue Martin.

The informal initiation for the four pledges was held Monday night in the girl's lounge. The entertainment was provided by members and the four pledges.

The chapter accepted the responsibility of selling programs at each football game played in Tyler. Members of the chapter will sell these programs. Phi Theta Kappa will receive 10 per cent of the money made on sales. Proceeds will go into the treasury to help with future activities.

Phi Theta Kappa also accepted the responsibility of putting out the TJC student directory for 1952-53. The directory gives each resident and non-resident student's name, address, and phone number, plus the same information on the entire faculty of TJC.

The committee appointed to gather this information is Margaret Jackson, chairman, Beth Stanger, Melynda Wilson, Erma Lee Cooley, and Glenda Givens.

Committee members appointed to sell ads for the directory are Joanne Schwartz, chairman, Joyce Brown, Loyce Brown and Carolyn Jo White.

## TJC Beautification Progress Praised

Visitors and students coming back after a summer's absence are commenting favorably upon the progress of the campus beautification program at Tyler Junior College.

Last spring a master plan for the campus beautification was drawn by a professional landscape architect, and the work is progressing in line with that plan.

During the summer, curb and gutter work was completed on both front drives as well as the Student Center parking lot and the Gym parking lot. The Student Center parking lot and front drives were also hard surfaced by asphalt and gravel surfacing.

Last spring 2,300 rose bushes and a large number of shrubs were planted, and this fall the planting of trees and shrubs will continue.

Some of the work which has been done was accomplished with funds contributed by various persons in Tyler, by rose nurserymen, and some by the women's garden clubs of Tyler.



ARTHUR SHOEP

## Shoep To Sing In Louisiana

Arthur Shoep, voice instructor and director of the choir, will sing with the Shreveport Opera Association on October 20 and the New Orleans Opera Association on October 23 and 25.

Mr. Shoep will sing the role of Abimelech in Saint Saens' "Samson and Delilah" in Shreveport and New Orleans.

December 4 and 6 in New Orleans he will sing the role of Schaunard in the two performances of Puccini's "La Boheme."

Mr. Shoep in August sang the leading male lead in Leonard Bernstein's first opera, "Trouble in Tahiti" at the Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood, in Lenox, Massachusetts.

Mr. Shoep was a lecturer and coach in Italian dictation while on the staff of the opera company of the Berkshire Music Center.

Also this August Mr. Shoep appeared in Mozart's opera "Titus" at the Berkshire Music Center.

## 16 Former TJC Students Now Attending ETSC

Sixteen former Tyler Junior College students are now enrolled in East Texas State College, Commerce, according to a release from that college.

They are Duncan Willis, Thompson, Dowrin Swinney, Ruth Moore Wright, Richard Lee Craig, Myra Nell Slaughter, Lola Gertrude Dykes, Darwin Wilson, Elizabeth Ann Beatty, Jewell Donaldson Carrell, Renman Bryant Langford, Don Parish, Robert Alvin Flynt, Teddy Gene Pruden, Geraldine Joyce Moore, Kenneth Larry Hudson and Robert Clardy Moore.

## Slip Required For 3 Class Absences

Students having three absences from class are required to get an admission slip from Mrs. Frances Flaherty, registrar, before returning to class, said Dean Potter.

Dean Potter explained, however, that he did not want the student body to think they were entitled to three automatic cuts.

In a nutshell, he contends, "a college student's primary purpose for being in college is to attain his objective, and this college, as does every other college, holds forth that a student cannot master his courses by staying away from classes."

## Students Observe Nat. Letter Week

TJCers are urged to write a serviceman during National Letter Writing Week, October 12-18.

For servicemen looking forward to letters from home; a friendly one will suffice.

Jerlyn Madison, national writing consultant, suggests that during Letter Writing Week everyone who can possibly do so send a letter to a serviceman.

She offers these hints to those who would like a guide by which to go.

1. Don't report on recent dates if you're writing to a former "date". He'll know you go out with others, but don't rub it in.

2. Occasionally send photograph of yourself or of mutual friends.

3. In you letter, try to talk informally, just as you would if the serviceman were sitting beside you.

4. Report news of mutual friends and of recent developments in the serviceman's town or neighborhood.

5. Use gay stationery and ink. Give the letter a feminine look.

6. Make the letter a bearer of good news. Make it newsy, but avoid news items that are gloomy or depressing.

7. Write legibly. Use a good fountain pen. Use permanent ink for the address to make sure it won't run if exposed to bad weather.

8. Enclose any newspaper or magazine stories you think might be interesting to your correspondent.

## Alford Joins Celebration Of Railroad

Pat Alford, sophomore and Rose Festival Duchess of the Cotton Belt Railroad, joined in the St. Louis Southwestern Railway's seventy-fifth anniversary celebration of the railroad Monday, Sept. 29.

Pat attended the celebration luncheon at the DeSoto Hotel where she was introduced to many Cotton Belt officials and presented with a large bouquet of red roses.

Before leaving for the Pine Bluff celebration Monday evening, she had dinner with Mr. McKenzie, President of the Cotton Belt railroad, and his family on the Fair Lane. The Fair Lane was formerly Henry Ford's private car, but it has been remodeled and now belongs to Mr. McKenzie.

Tuesday, she was entertained by Miss Margaret Ernst who was Miss Cotton Belt in Pine Bluff, Ark.

The celebration that evening was given for all Cotton Belt employees and their families. Margaret and Pat were presented with beautiful orchids at this celebration.

Pat was accompanied to St. Louis by her mother, Mrs. B. J. Alford, and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Matthews. They traveled home in the "Ranger," Mr. Matthews' private car.

## Howell Announces '53 Apache Staff

The selection of the staff for the TJC yearbook, "The Apache" has been completed, said Miss Mildred Howell, sponsor.

June Hart will serve as editor. Other staff members are Melynda Wilson and Sue Martin, associate editors; Ralph Norrell, business manager; Joe Wyatt, associate business manager; Roland Head, art; Betty Cagle and Carolyn Jo White, clubs; Susie Lanier and Martha Carson, beauties; Carolyn Pinkerton, personalities; Sonny Womack and Joe Wyatt, sports; Delphine Gibson and Beverly Gipson, campus life; Hunter Schmidt, photographer.



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## Jones's Speech Based On Students' Beliefs

"Have Faith in Our Schools" was the theme taken from a compilation of TJC student quotations featured in a talk by Mrs. S. T. Jones, instructor in government, at Ramey School, Wednesday, Oct. 1.

Mrs. Jones' talk was based entirely on students' ideas. As shown by these highlights, they believe in the American school system.

"Have faith in our schools! You, the parent, the businessman, the skeptic, should have faith in our schools. Now is the time to have and show your belief in our

schools and its product, the student," Mrs. Jones read from paper.

Another student pointed out some of the problems of today's "Politicians are campaigning offices in the government. Your decision will elect our officers today, but what about the future? Who will fill those jobs of responsibility? Your future, whether or not you know it, is in hands of the high school and college graduates of today."

"You say our public schools not what they used to be?" asked another student. "The world become so complex that the child's reading, writing, and arithmetic are not enough. Our schools have expanded to cover almost every field of education. If you still doubt about our schools system try helping some school boy girl with his home work. I people will find that the curriculum studies are further advanced were theirs."

Students stressed the school one of the main forces influencing a child's life. "At an early age the child is started on his way to citizenship. The church and community also play a big part in shaping his life, but none more so than the school. The school teaches him to be a better citizen but it teaches him the fundamentals of democracy."

"Schools of today are bigger, more modern. Teachers are trained and better qualified. Students more interest in their schools. They take part in running schools by governing themselves. They have school spirit, that aid and cooperation of the parents helps to make the schools better. Emphasized one contributor.

"Schools tend to improve through competition. Students compete in sports, speech contests, and various programs to the public.

"Public schools are the foundation and backbone of our country's greatness. They are our greatest public institution because of the service they render our country to the future.

"For your brighter future for a better America, have faith in our schools," concluded the students.

## Kirshbaum Will Serve As Symphony Director

Joseph Kirshbaum, director of the Texas Eastern School of Music, will again serve as director of the East Texas Regional Symphony Orchestra for the 1952 season.

The symphony orchestra, composed of about 70 members when at full strength, provides a full symphonic instrumentation.

Membership in the orchestra is regional, thus enabling prospective participants to come from places as far away as Van, Kilgore, Grand Saline, Gladewater, Longview, Henderson, Winnsboro, and other towns.

Because the orchestra serves such a large area, various players have different occupations. Some of the professions are doctors, business men, school teachers, music teachers, housewives, and others.

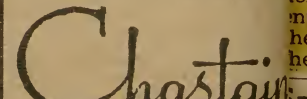
## Kirbo To Attend 4-H Honor Dance

Julia Faye Kirbo, TJC business student from Quitman, received an invitation to attend the annual Texas Honor Award Dinner Dance in the Grand Ballroom, Adolphus Hotel, Dallas, Oct. 3.

Julia Faye was one of the twelve girls of Texas to receive this annual honor award for outstanding 4-H club work.

The Honor Award Program was sponsored by the Youth Activities Committee of the State Fair of Texas.

Julia Faye has been in 4-H club work for the last nine years. During this time she has won several other awards such as Gold Star Girl of Wood County, third place in the State Dress Review, and County Clothing Achievement contest.



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